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former colleagues conduct inauguration ceremony

The inauguration of Dr. Dominick J. Guzzetta will take place on April 25, at 2:30 p.m., in the Marian Hall Auditorium. Dr. Guzzetta, president of Marian College since February 1, 1969, has previously served as a faculty member at the University of Buffalo and the University of Akron. At the University of Buffalo, he was Assistant to the Dean of Millard Fillmore College, Supervisor of Work-study, and a member of the Training for Productivity Program. At the University of Akron, Dr. Guzzetta served as Assistant Dean of the Evening and Adult Education Division and Assistant Professor of Education, Dean of the Evening and Adult Education Division, Director of the Summer Session, Associate Professor of Education and Acting Dean of the College of Education, Dean of the General College, Professor of Education and Coordinator of Research, Vice President and Dean of Administration, and finally as Senior Vice President and Acting Dean of Administration, and finally as Senior Vice President and Provost. He has also been a consultant and evaluator for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dr. Guzzetta holds an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Akron, and a Doctor of Education degree from the University of Buffalo. He also received his Ed.D. and his B.A. from University of Buffalo. His military experience includes the New York State National Guard, the U.S. Army, the U.S. Army Reserve, and the Ohio National Guard. All students have been invited to attend the inaugural ceremonies along with the faculty, staff, official delegates from Indiana colleges and universities, from the colleges and universities of surrounding states, institutions where Marian students have gone to graduate school, colleges and universities which the faculty and staff have attended. Also invited were official delegates from a number of learned societies, such as the American Chemical Society and the American History Society, with which the school is affiliated, alumni, business and professional people within the community, personal friends of the Guzzetta family, special donors, church officials from throughout the state, government officials, and local officials, and high school principals. A reception for those invited will be held, weather permitting, in the Marian Hall. In case of rain, the gymnasion will be used. The reception tea will provide an opportunity for Dr. Guzzetta and the Guzzetta family and their friends to meet and socialize.

The speakers will be three college educators who have been pillars in the past and will be pillars in the future in the education of the students of Marian College. They will be Dr. Darrell P. Williams, President of Clark College, Dr. William H. Hale, and Dr. John J. Kamberick.

Dr. Gardner, who will deliver the major address, is a former student of the Department of Administration at University of Akron. He was Dr. Guzzetta’s immediate predecessor as chief academic officer at that institution; he was also an instructor at the University of Akron through Guzzetta’s term as chairman of the Department of Education and department of Education and Secondary Schools.

Dr. Gardner began his Lin­coln, Ohio, public school system, later taught at Pur­due University, and joined the University of Akron faculty in 1925. There he served as a Professor of History, Dean of Men, Dean of Students, Dean of Administration, and finally as Vice President. He retired to Tuscarawas County, in 1965. Dr. Hale is president of Langston University in Oklahoma, a position which he has held since 1960. Dr. Guzzetta has been a consultant to the university since 1965, when he visited Lanston as chairman of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The inauguration of President Guzzetta is being held during the 70th year of the institution's existence, a tradition that customarily among any colleges and universities. The program is planned for inauguration and fall and spring, permitting, the administration to choose spring to provide adequate planning and to bypass heavy football schedules.

Hohlb Announces New Editors

To implement the rise in popularity of electronic music, The Phoenix College and physics departments will present a lecture-concert on this newest mode of music, Monday, April 28, at 9:00 p.m., in the S.A.C. Auditorium. The program will be divided into three parts. The first includes a lecture given by Mr. Alex McDonald of the music department to the aesthetic aspect of electronic music, “I feel that music is organized sound and this sense electronic music is also to be considered music,” Mr. McDonald said, Mr. A.J. Schults of the physics department will speak on the acoustics of electronic music, explaining the phisics of the mode and the Moog Synthesizer, a machine able to produce any sound audible to man.

The second part of the program will be the demonstration of an original electronic composition created by George Burke, David Ehlinger, house, Marilyn Ernestes and Mr. McDonald. The demonstration will be illustrated of electronic music, as employed in “acid” rock, to be performed by Craig Blatter and “The Least of Our Worries,” interspersed with live-and-listen concert will be examples of modern compositions by Karl Stockhausen and Verese Poemos Electronique.

10:00-11:30 a.m. REGISTRATION OF DELEGATES-Marian Hall, 11:00 a.m. INAUGURAL MASS Bishop Chartrand Memorial Chapel 12:00 Noon LUNCHEON FOR DELEGATES and GUESTS College Gymnasium 1:00 p.m. DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS PERFORMANCE In front of Marian Hall, 2:05 p.m. OPENING AND FORMATION OF ACADEMIC PROCESS-ION-Second Floor Marian Hall 2:30 p.m. INAUGURATION CEREM­ONY-Marian Hall Auditorium 4:00 p.m. RECEPTION FOR PRESI­DENT AND MRS. GUEZ­ETTA 6:00 p.m. JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

Anita De Luna, Bob Wilmeth, and Jack Lane rehearse for Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," The Sister Francesca directed production is slated to run May 9, 10, 11 in the Marian Hall Auditorium. (Photo by Joe Kubala)

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Michael Hobbs, Phoenix editor has announced new editors for the Phoenix. Those who assume their new positions April 1 were Carol Williams, assistant editor, Elena Webley, new editor, Linda Smith, feature editor, and Jane Chalk, sports editor.

She'll be in her third year in an editorial capacity on the Phoenix, Mr. Hobbs has decided to retain the magazine. When asked about his plans for the new year, the publication, he stated, "We plan to have a weekly format with selected stories in depth coverage, in general, it's like how to make it an effective journalistic endeavor or which it has not been in the past. We also think the Phoenix has had 3 years of high school journalism including one year as an editor, was associate editor of the Phoenix under Fay Fall's tenure, and co-editor along with Mary Roper last season, which has all given people interested in this field, considered a journalism career, but is now in the Englishfield, "Personally, I'm pleased with the advancement and the new relevance which the Phoenix has exhibited lately," Miss Webley states. "In the line of news, we're pursuing more complete coverage and more human interest stories on any news not only on campus but in the community and the news on any event affecting us."

Linda Smith, feature editor, has been a staff writer since her freshman year and is currently a news and feature writer on the Phoenix, she also filled during 3 years of high school journalism. Miss Smith says, "I've always enjoyed journalism, I also like to think the Phoenix is getting a good readership on campus and GD like to help establish its image," "She plans to include continuation of the extended feature stories on pages one."

This is John Chakos' first year in the Phoenix journalism. Mr. Chakos is planning a journalistic career in the field of news work or public relations. In the line of sports, he works regularly on the coverage of Marian sports plus news of the national special program, "I want to develop this page so it will be more widely read and style it like the sports pages of major papers, I also like to think the Phoenix is getting a good readership on campus and GD like to help establish its image," he added.

The Phoenix is at present in search of an experienced regular cartoonist for next year.

Dr. Guzzetta will crown the 1968-69 "From Queen of Sarras", last to right (top row) are Mary Adams, Sally Stewart, Larry Wexler, and Karen Wertes. Photo by Joe Kubala

from one of these candidates, Friday night, at the "Bells" Stagg, will be at Mr. Hohl.

Dr. Guzzetta has re-allocated the position of Phoenix editor, a high school student who loged 3 years on her school paper including one year as editor, was an editor and a yearbook staff. This will be he,"

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Electronics Shock Music World

Meeting Affects Future Policies

After almost two years of trying to organize the Publications Board, Mr. Harry Bueess, student residence director, has made a new attempt at formulating guidelines for the officers of the Board that are relevant for the Marlan College legion.

This new declaration was drawn up by members of a joint committee of faculty and administration, students (who were given representation this semester), such statements must be general in scope and their formulation entails certain difficulties, it must take into account the Marlan community and each student's own philosophy, be carefully because of the nature of the committee, the statement has very definite feelings on some of the problems, but to translate these emotions into a general statement acceptable to all can lead to endless examination of amendments and compromises.

The committee was able to draw up a statement it could submit. In the main, and some version of it will be submitted to the Board of Trustees for approval then would make it official.

Before this, however, it will be submitted to an Open Meeting of students, and administrators to be held next Wednesday (April 30) at 4:59 in Room 201. The committee is genuinely interested in students, comments, and suggestions.

One of the main demands for more student participation is a stake in where Marlan goes in the future. The committee has emphasized on job preparation and needs to be more socially aware, or should we perhaps change our religious emphasis a bit? Whereas the statement does not make specific recommendations it will provide the framework within which specific policies will be decided. Here, it seems, is an excellent opportunity for students to be heard and share something in a decision that will govern the future of Marlan College. Therefore, take a little time on Wednesday afternoon and let your voice be heard.

George Bueess

Representation

Clare Hall Lounge was closed to make way for a new room. But it appears that the lounge is being re-opened to men, residence director, stated. She stated that the lounge, once the furniture was removed, could be utilized by students if they are genuinely interested, to get their opinion on the lounge, which is not a room only for women.

The lounge was re-opened Friday after opening the lounge, it was found that it was not the correct arrangement, once the furniture was removed there will be some changes in the lounge, not allowing male friends to be entertained, if they know their limitations having the meetings on Thursday and possibly on Tuesdays, during the 12:30 convocation period.

If Dave's plans are followed, the lounge is open to the students only, except that there will be some changes in the lounge. The lounge is open to all, not only to the students.

Some authorities are very clear that an interior decorator is more aware of student tastes than students are, it was suggested that we do a little "mailing" to see if the students' ideas could be utilized. If the lounge once the furniture was removed could have been a lounge of the students, the lounge would be a student activity and would have ultimately defrayed costs.

Obviously, some students were dissatisfied with the present seating arrangement and are not satisfied with the decoration. But the decoration and the furniture are paid for and accounted for in original allocations, reported Colonel Wagner, controller.

Re-arrangement of the furniture to suit particular taste was not the correct thing to do, especially if there was knowledge of the desires of the students. In some negotiations, it was found that the students are genuinely interested, to get their opinion on the lounge, which is not any thing, after all, they are not using it, not the interior decorator, and they are the ones who should be comfortable in it. So the lounge is set up to be comfortable, students are interested in the lounge, which is not a room only for women.

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Vice-President

The second most important office in the student government is now the responsibility of Brian Farris. A sophomore from Cleveland, Indiana, Farris is experienced in student government with a past record of freshman class Vice President and the sophomore class President of the Student Board. With the added legislative powers of his office, he will be a very influential person in the Student Association.

One of Bueess' new duties is to chair the Publications Board. Although he does not expect the Board to be an essential organization, he does plan to fulfill his duties of communicating its goals and progress to the Executive Board while allowing the editors to organize its publications. Chairing the Budget Committee is his next new duty of the Vice President.

Student representation is a major concern for Bueess; the representatives have the responsibility of performing efficiently and informing the student body of legislative proceedings. Having such an important position, our new Vice President plans to observe closely the effectiveness of the student representatives. Future goals are the possibility of student representation on the Faculty Council and the Board of Trustees.

As the liaison between the Executive Board and the non-academic committees, Bueess will be especially conscious of communication between these two structures when they are not present on the Board. This will be helpful in interpreting the wishes of the Board's members and vice versa. The publication of a newsletter every year in the fall is informing the entire student body of these proceedings.

Since the four executive officers of the Student Board serve on the Faculty-Student Disciplinary Committee, Bueess will have the responsibility of defining its guidelines and ideals. According to Bueess, the definition of discipline must be made; their identification of policy is too vague at present.

The problem of the Day Students, which is one of Bain's concerns. He thinks that if the day students do not show interest in becoming organized, then they will not be represented. As the day students do not attend Representatives meetings, it is difficult to learn what their problems are.

Letters

Positive Fioretti Repels Negative Charge

To the Editor:

Ever since the publication of the first two issues of the Phoenix, I have been writing several critical essays against the publication which I feel must be dispelled.

The first criticism made against the Phoenix was by Miss Helen Born, the Phoenix, by Miss Mail, who claimed it has yet proven to have any real effect on anything, something positive, rather, he claims that the Phoenix, he has viewed its topics with a constant and unceasing negative, team, that is "disgusted" over the, or "bothered by" this by stating that it is "not a newspaper," it "hasn't got what it wanted to bear, and perhaps it is a grounds for refund or cancellation. In a recent article in the Marlan College, the "Concerned Mother," the editor of the Black Fioretti, "refused the pla..." which had been contributed by the blacks on Marlan's campus. This matter reflects that, should we hide it under the table, and let it exist and die slowly, there is nothing non-violent and good to gain. Integration, whites and blacks both know doesn't exist? It exists, for the "better by the fact that it joined yet how misunderstood the black man is by the white community.

The "Concerned Father" and "black Fioretti" felt this was a fraud, the pride of the blacks, a pride of the whites on whose existence has been terminated, pillaged, and stifled for a hundred years by the black man. The Fioretti that the blacks have, which they desire most, and which hill "Discrimination", for best in his "Discrimination", for best in his..."Man's pride, that's all." (Edm. Widmer)

"DON'T BRING AROUND A CLOUD..." (Continued to Page 3)
power of the student government. His past experience and ambition to be a leader of the student body. This is the office which Margie has ever held and, as evidence of her last year's results, her re-election was a good choice for the student body.

An Indianapolis resident and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Turner of Park Ave., Marianne attended Chaminade High School. She is a senior mathematics major on the secondary education program.

Many students may still remember the Turner brothers who graduated from here in 1966. Larry was senior class president and Tom filled the Student Board president's office. Marianne feels that her two brothers were perhaps an incentive for running for her junior year and may have had a slight bearing on her victory but would rather think that most of the votes came from her own campaigning. She captured 95% of the dorm votes and a majority of day student votes.

When I talked to her, Marianne Turner seemed to be a disinterested student who accepts her responsibilities with confidence. She has plans to work on a congregational studies program. If her plans are fulfilled, student boards can benefit from past motions and follow-up reports. Marianne feels that the now closed social council, which will be used to compile and co-ordinate reports from the various board member's committees and will contain more in-depth information and cooperation in the various council reports.

Marianne Turner, while she is not engrossed in them as an office member. Mark admitted, "I was surely not elected Bishop Fenwick High School. More people voted against me than for me.

He will continue the auditing system initiated by John E. B. Morton. As a non-partisan-representative form, he asks more students involved in auditing so that the position can be more adequately staffed up coming years.

Mark is the second in his family to hold the position of Marian Student Board Treasurer. In 1969, his brother, Jerry, filled this post so when he was elected he must have taken the news of his election, his parents weren't surprised. Mark hopes to become a certified public accountant with an independent auditing firm after graduation.

Social Council Chairman

The discontent that seemed to be brewing over Dan Lempera's 1967-68 term as social council chairman has all but dissipated. Some of those angered by this student council "commercial" interjected into his position have apparently come to the realization that Dan Lempera is a determined student who will not be made to flounder. If he may be at risk sometimes, they realize that he will have to weather the storm of the student body. Dan, like Ann Statham, feels that conclusion caused by a lack of comprehension that the cooperation has always been a part of this over all plan. As chairman of the social council, the coming year will be to encourage "club" sponsored events. Dan feels other than the possibility of raising a single event elimination the cooperation needs to be reinforced the Chimney Empire dance as an example.

As the clubs are "...becoming of age, and the world is waiting to see whether we are going to stand up to the challenge...". This seems evident at this year's calendar meeting when Mr. White, under Dan's direction, were successful in creating a completely thorough calendar for 1969-70.

One of the questions raised during the Student Board election week was whether or not Dan's position as President of the Booster Club would conflict with the position he was seeking. He answered at the time which he thought would be the most able number of jobs. When the question was again posed to Dan, he answered that the jobs were almost identical and considered the direction of both organizations. If anything, Dan comment

Social Council Vice-chairman

The college's social situation will hopefully reach a higher level of order and professionalism with organization and cooperation. The new office of Social Council Vice-chairman was created by this year's organizational change of the student council. Mary Ann, the newly elected Social Council Vice-chairman, feels that the key to a successful social season is cooperation and communication. Mary Ann sees the current goals of the council as submitting plans for activities on their own. Anne claims that this is a rather haphazard procedure that results in confused scheduling and lack of bickering. Mary Ann also looks to the campus clubs and demands their cooperation. Last year was proof of the effectiveness of cooperation. While it was rather lengthy, it did provide for one of Mary Ann's best calendar events under the reign of organization, did cooperation prove to be the solution to some of Mary Ann's social ill's. Hopefully the campus clubs and collaboration are more than necessary to have the committees and quantity of social activities.

It will be necessary for the re-election of the 1969-70 council to replace the "minor" mixers with more attractive and appealing events than the past Chimney Empire ball.
Marian Knights Split Doubleheader

Marian's version of the "Hitless Wonders" took the top end of a double header with Northwood 2-1 at Riverside, Wednesday. The Knights dropped the nightcap 8-4 after a 4-2 Northwood rally in the top of the seventh.

Freshman Mike Burnette (2-0) went the route for the Knights in the opener, giving up hit. Paul Adams made his first appearance of the season behind the plate.

Marian started the scoring in the third inning. Paul Adams led off with a single to left, stole second, moved to third on an overthrow and scored on a passed ball on a called third strike to Jim Horbe. The Knights scored an insurance run in the fifth on back to back singles by Jim Horbe and Barney Penyard and a sacrifice bunt by Rich Gaether.

The fifth inning score paid off as Northwood called their lone run in the sixth. Mel McKinney started on the mound for the Knights in the second game. Northwood cashed in early scoring 2 runs in the first inning on two hits and a walk. McKinney seemed to settle down in the second and struck out the side. He ran into trouble in the third, however, and was relieved by Aaron Goldsmith.

Goldsmith gave up 1 hit and a run that was charged to McKinney. Steve Taylor entered the game in the fifth inning to replace Dan Taylor behind the plate.

In the fourth inning the Knights picked up 2 runs to make the score 3-2. Both teams traded runs in the fifth and the Knights tied it up in their half of the sixth. Northwood finished the scoring and the game with a four run uprising in the top of the seventh. Larry Hornbach, who played both games with a pulled leg muscle, collected 2 hits in the nightcap.

Lake Open For Anglers

Through the joint efforts of the Biology and Conservation Clubs, Col. Wagner, and Dean Pille, Marian Lake is now open for catch-and-release fishing only. Students are asked to carry their I.D.'s with them while fishing. Steve Martin has been demoted by Dean Pille to patrol the lake.

Golf Retains Two Veterans

This year's golf team, though now lacking sufficient matches in which to judge its success, and managerial experience enough to insure it, may not end up as victory starved as the absence of many returning seniors may indicate.

These hopes rest according to Fr. Pat Smith, on the proven abilities of seniors Mike Kosmar and Bob Hammarle, the only vets on the team. Fr. Pat feels that comments such as "outstanding" and "exceptional" are well deserved by these two.

Filling up the roster of the team are junors Bob "Tun­to" Herricks and Dave Mc­Intyre and freshmen John Dejong and Dick Burgeler.

The "Mon" throws out first pitch at the Aquinas home-opener at starting pitcher, Bill Scheller, looks on.

Women's Varsity Wraps Up Season With Butler

"Thelma's Thumpers", the girls' varsity volleyball team, has been in action during the past few months under the watchful eye of their coach, Mrs. Thelma Clark.

The nucleus of the team is formed by sophomores Mar­lene Reigh, Marcy Taylor, Wendy Rolph and Joyce Leugas, all veterans of last year's "Thum­pers" campaign. Also sparking the starting six are sophomore Janet Hulick and the Metzel, freshman Betty Spiker Smith and another freshman, Sandy Flke.

The "Thumpers" rolled up decisive wins over Franklin and Indiana Central while dropping close ones to Normal College and Butler. The girls wrap up the season at home with Butler on May 3.

Hornbach, Gaether Lead Marian Defense

This spring Marian fields a ball club that faces a power­house schedule of Ball State University, Xavier University and the University of Louvi­ville with speed, fine pitching, clutch hitting, and desire.

So far the team has taken the role of the giant killer, de­feating the likes of Ball State 4-1 and 3-2 in the Knights' opener. Ball State, who has scheduled 11 Big 10 teams, was no match for Marian's speed, pitching and flawless defense. Returning home to Harrisville the Knights dropped a single game to a lesser Acquinas team. The Louisville Cardinals travelled to Riverside to defeat the Knights 5-0 in the first game of a double header with Northwood on the mound in the second. Mary Taylor pitched through the sixth inning for the Knights.

No Veteran lead the way in the field as Mike Burnette and the hitting of Hornbach and Gaether de­feated the Cardinals 6-1. Pitching by veteran Jack Adams and a 5 run blast by second baseman Larry Horn­bach in the top of the 9th powered Marian to a 4-3 vic­tory over DePauw. The next day the Knights split a double header with Northwood, winning the opener 3-1 and dropping the nightcap 6-4, leaving the Knights' record 5-3-1.

Freshman third baseman Rich Gaether has also been an asset with his stick. Rich was hitting an even .550 going into the DePauw game, but his speed on the bases and his relaxed attitude with the glove has been a boon to the ball club.